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NEGROES ADMIT LOOT OF LINNS

Three Confess Stealing Auto Accessories

Special to The News.
BEAUMONT, Texas, May 22.—James Lyons, George Coleman and Will DeJann, three negroes, confessed this morning that during the past year they had stolen more than \$500 worth of automobile accessories from the Linn Motor company at Port Arthur. Charges of felony theft have been filed against the three. They were arrested by City Detective "Buck" Smith, formerly of Port Arthur, and H. M. Johnson.

Lyons and Coleman were employed at the Linn garage and have worked there for two years. They are alleged to have stolen tires, bumpers, coils, and other accessories during the night when they worked and with the co-operation of DeJann in Beaumont. The police have record of between 25 and 30 cases in which they have sold the tires to automobile owners in Port Arthur and Beaumont.

JUDGE O'BRIEN TRANSFERS 30 CASES TO 60TH COURT

BEAUMONT, Texas, May 22.—About 30 cases were transferred from the 58th district court Wednesday morning by Judge George C. O'Brien. When he made the change, Judge O'Brien noted his disqualifications of each on his docket.

This change of cases will end a legal fight extending over a period of several months. Before his decision as judge, O'Brien was interested in each of the cases he transferred. This, of course, disqualified him from hearing the cases when he took the bench.

He refused to let Judge E. A. McDowell of the 58th district court try the cases and instead charged benches with Judge Combs of Kountze, W. P. H. McFadden questioned his right to do this and took the matter up with the supreme court at Austin.

No decision was rendered on the case but Judge O'Brien now is willing that Judge J. D. Campbell, new judge of the 60th district court hear the cases, so the transfer was made this morning.

DRAINAGE CANAL NEARS COMPLETION

Special to The News.
BEAUMONT, Texas, May 22.—A canal in W. O. Turner's precinct to drain part of Beaumont in the vicinity of Washington boulevard will be completed within the coming week. Three other dredges are still working between Beaumont and Fannett now.

FEDERAL ENGINEER INSPECTS HIGHWAYS

Special to The News.
BEAUMONT, Texas, May 22.—R. G. Williams, federal engineer at Austin, was in Beaumont Wednesday afternoon for an inspection of county roads. All roads in Jefferson county for which state aid is given were inspected and Williams declared he was well pleased with all work being done.

SEEK MORE TAXES FOR BEAUMONT ROADS

Special to The News.
BEAUMONT, Texas, May 22.—Plans were made at the Beaumont school board meeting held Wednesday afternoon to obtain an additional school tax of 20c on the \$100 valuation. It was pointed out that additional teachers and principals will need to be hired next year for the new junior high school, it will cost more than \$20,000 over the 1923 allowance to finance the schools of the city during the coming year.

PORT NECHES SCHOOL TO BE LAST TO CLOSE

Special to The News.
BEAUMONT, Texas, May 22.—The school at Port Neches will be the last in the county to close according to Miss Mary Sandall, county school superintendent. This school will close on June 6. Practically all schools in the county have closed now with the exception of Sabine Pass and Anahuac. The Sabine Pass school will close on May 30. All these schools have ten month terms.

TRADE TRIFTERS RETURN HOME

Special to The News.
BEAUMONT, Texas, May 22.—Beaumont business men, forming a trade delegation, returned home Wednesday night after a two days trip during which time they visited 31 east Texas towns. The delegation left on a special Santa Fe train. Eighteen members made the first day and 13 the second.

TWO TREATED AFTER BEING BITTEN BY DOG

Special to The News.
BEAUMONT, Texas, May 22.—Mrs. Emma Franklin with her small son and W. M. Lyons are in Austin taking the Pasteur treatment for rabies. Both parties were bitten by a dog, believed to be mad. The head of the dog was sent to Austin by Dr. H. M. Haskins, local city official, and word received that the head showed the animal to be rabid. The treatment will extend over a period of 21 days. State laws provide that in case anyone bit by a mad dog is not able to pay the costs of taking the treatment the county will stand good for it and County Judge H. B. Johnson authorized making of a check to cover the expenses of both parties this morning.

MRS. SPURGEON BEFORE GRAND JURY

Special to The News.
BEAUMONT, Texas, May 22.—Mrs. Mary Spurgeon, the woman in the Raley murder case, was taken before the grand jury this morning. An indictment was returned against Raley several days ago, but Mrs. Spurgeon was arrested on a liquor charge Sunday. It is probable that an indictment will be returned on this case Friday afternoon.

BEAUMONT Y. W. C. A. STARTS DRIVE

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BEAUMONT, Texas, May 22.—The annual membership drive of the Beaumont Y. W. C. A. started here this morning. The city has been divided in four groups with a captain at the head of each. There are now more than a thousand members enrolled in the organization. The drive will close Saturday.

They Have Roles in G. O. P. Convention



Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton of Ohio, vice chairman of the Republican National committee, will have charge of all the women's activities at the Republican national convention opening in Cleveland, June 10.

Mrs. Florence Collins Porter of Los Angeles is the first woman delegate California Republicans ever have sent to a national convention.

Miss Helen Verick Bowell of New York, a spectator at Republican national conventions since 1896, will represent the Fourteenth Congressional district of Manhattan at the Cleveland meeting.

NEGRESS LOSES DAMAGE SUIT

Verdict Finds Husband Died Of Natural Causes

Special to The News.
BEAUMONT, Texas, May 22.—A verdict in favor of the Travelers Insurance company in the case of Theresa Peters of Port Arthur against the company was rendered in 58th district court Wednesday afternoon. The husband of the plaintiff died following an accident at the Gulf Refinery in Port Arthur on December 13, but physicians who took the stand declared that the man died not on account of his injuries, but from a disease he had been suffering from previously.

COURT DOCKET

Suits Filed
Tyrrell Rice Milling company vs. American National Bank.
George Newton vs. McFadden Rice Milling company.

United States Tire company vs. F. H. DeCordova.

Divorces Filed
Mrs. Odessa Lindeberger vs. Vernon Lindeberger.

Amelia Drake vs. Henry Drake.

Agnes Shields vs. John Shields.

J. V. Battell vs. Mary Battell.

Marriage Licenses
Harold Taylor and Miss Best Lister.

Henry Morgan and Mrs. Ida Carter.

Beldon Moore and Ruth Swain.

J. A. Collins and Mrs. Annie Miller.

Sam Moffitt and Emma Simon.

Auto Mobile Licenses
John Smith, Nederland, Buick.

M. H. Maglio, Box 51, Port Arthur, Ford.

S. W. Livingston, 1301 Sixth street, Port Arthur, Studebaker.

H. M. Ward, 630 Nashville avenue, Port Arthur, Studebaker.

JUDGE CAMPBELL TO NAME COURT REPORTER

Special to The News.
BEAUMONT, Texas, May 22.—Appointment of a court reporter for the 60th district court will probably be made within a few days by Judge J. D. Campbell, new judge of the court. Lee Perryman, who worked for Judge McDowell is doing the work of the court now, and it is probable that he will be appointed again by Judge Campbell. Will Campbell, son of the new judge, is court reporter for the 58th district court here, but laws prohibit him serving in his father's court. Lee Perryman, present reporter of the 60th district court, has held that position for the past seven years.

CHAUFFEURS TO GET \$2 REFUND

BEAUMONT, Texas, May 22.—Approximately 300 chauffeurs in Jefferson county will receive a refund of \$2 from the county on their licenses.

The county originally collected \$3 each from chauffeurs for their li-

"DALEY DOPE"

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Ladies' Hosiery that Wears

We have some ladies' stockings at our store that we want you to be sure and see—because they are our idea of real stocking economy. They are Iron Clads! If you are looking for beautiful stockings that will wear, don't fail to ask to see them. We have Iron Clads in many attractive shades. There's a style with a price that will just suit your pocketbook.

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RED MENACE IS 'MOSTLY TALK'

Crim Says He Was Unable To Find Plots

WASHINGTON, May 22.—The "red" menace in this country is "mostly talk," Special Assistant Attorney General Crim declared today before the Daugherty investigating committee.

"I never was able to find the army of reds said to have been led by Benito Franco and Borah," Crim, who had charge of "red" investigations, said.

"There were detectives who would want you to believe that there was a red army marching on Washington, but I found it was mostly talk."

"Don't you know that former Attorney General Daugherty took great pride in his activities in suppressing the red menace?" Senator Brookhart asked Crim.

"Well, there may have been a menace but I didn't know about it," Crim replied.

Chairman Brookhart announced receipt of a telegram from Hiram Todd of New York, special assistant attorney general in charge of prosecuting Gaston B. Means on a conspiracy charge, clearly denying testimony of W. O. Duckworth, before the committee yesterday.

Duckworth said two men who claimed to be employed by Todd had possession of papers and diaries said by Gaston B. Means to have been stolen from him.

Continuing, Crim said: "The niceties of the personnel of the bureau of investigation could be better without injuring the efficiency of the department of justice."

Crim declared the situation "tends to breed a den of inquiry."

"They picked up a lot of corner drug store detectives," Crim said, "and they are appointed by congressmen and politicians and they don't know a thing about investigations. Appointments in this manner tend to encourage corruption and fraud in the government."

It is the latest in beach attire—this towel bathrobe. Save one the trouble of carrying both bathrobe and towel.

See Eva Miller of New York, who is exhibiting it here.

HOUSTON GETS COAL DEALERS

VEINON, Texas, May 22.—Houston was selected as next year's meeting place of the Texas Retail Coal Dealers association at the close of the annual convention here.

The Latest



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4 POINTS ARISE IN BOOK FIGHT

Attorney General Advises Texas Commission

By United Press.
AUSTIN, May 22.—The attorney general has advised the textbook commission on four legal points which have arisen.

One of the most important and interesting questions was whether a contract can be awarded to a company submitting a text with supplementary material written by a member of the nominating committee that submitted fifteen names from which the present textbook commission was chosen. This was answered in the negative. Miss Annie Webb Blanton, when state superintendent, served as one of the nominating committee mentioned and has written the supplement to one

of the books offered for adoption. This would disqualify that book as long as the present text book commission survives.

Another disqualification of books occurred when the attorney general answered that awards for supplementary readers cannot be made where no exchange price was offered on same. Some of the holders of present supplemental reader contracts failed to bid an exchange price.

It was further held that where a basal book is again adopted the old copies cannot remain in the schools, but that the new texts should be supplied.

Finally it was held that there can be no multiple adoptions of basal books under the present law.

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A Wonderful New Pail for Mrs. Tucker's Shortening

Easy to open

IF YOU have ever used Mrs. Tucker's Shortening, you already know how delicious it makes food taste. If you haven't used it, there's a great treat in store for you. A double treat, in fact. For Mrs. Tucker's Shortening is now packed in a New Pail that it is a joy to use.

Here is a container that is easy to open and also air-tight. That is absolutely sanitary and will be very useful when you have emptied it of its contents. Because it is air-tight, the New Pail keeps Mrs. Tucker's Shortening always sweet and fresh. Inside, there is no place for impurities to collect. And when you've used all the Shortening—and what delicious meals you will have—the pail makes a splendid bucket or dinner-pail.

Your grocer has Mrs. Tucker's Shortening in the New Pail. Buy some to-day when you do your marketing. Use it as you would any other shortening. Your favorite dishes will be surprisingly better than ever before. And you'll find the New Pail the most convenient container you ever used.

When shaken into the shoes, ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE in your feet makes walking or dancing a delight and takes the sting out of corns and bunions, hot, tired, aching, swollen, tender feet. Sold everywhere. For FREE Trial Package and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll, address ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, Lowell, Mass., U.S.A.

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

HE MUST BE A THOROUGH FOOL WHO CAN LEARN NOTHING FROM HIS FOLLY.—HARE.
THE LESS PEOPLE SPEAK OF THEIR GREATNESS THE MORE WE THINK OF IT.—BACON.

The Editorial Mind

However,
comma—
Odds and Ends and Com-
ment on Our Morning
Mail

In Papua, a large island in Aus-
tralia's part of the world, the reform-
ers have recently prohibited the wear-
ing of clothes. This is a reform we
decided on after solemn consideration
of the reports of investigation com-
mittees.

The idea is that it's harmful for
natives to wear garments in the Pa-
puan climate.

Some American theatrical producers
apparently have, by precedent, been
working toward a similar program.

Ontario, Canada, has Sunday blue
laws. Even in Toronto it is il-
legal on the Sabbath to sell cigarettes,
ice cream, etc. The printing of news-
papers on Sunday is prohibited, and
Sunday papers are for sale Saturday
night. No Sunday movies.

Golf is permitted, probably because
it's really a rich man's game.

The purpose of all this is religious
objectiveness. It has another
effect—compelling people to rest and
take life easy on Sunday, recuperat-
ing for another bout with work.

Discussing the psychology of pro-
hibitionists, Felix Adler a year ago
wrote: It is a trait of primitive men
to like those who are like themselves
and dislike those who are unlike. This
instinctive on sameness is particularly
strong in regard to ways of believing
and behaving. The more intense you
are about the things you believe or the
way you behave, the more you will
be prompted to abolish those who differ
from you.

That's the principle of some of the
more fanatical prohibitionists. Not en-
joying liquor themselves, they are de-
termined that no one else shall enjoy
John Barleycorn.

Compulsion always has its inher-
ent reaction.

If, crossing a street, you suddenly
turned and saw that a speeding auto
was about to crash into you, you could
jump aside, wouldn't you?

This happened to George Gieselman
Boston newspaper. The car rushed
forward, expecting to pick him up
dead. He got safely to his feet and
clucked, "ever soiled me."

George had presence of mind to
be flat and let the car pass over
him. Maybe it's just as well all pedes-
trians can't think as fast. Drivers
would just be correspondingly more
reckless, wouldn't they?

America's foreign trade is consider-
ably bigger than a year ago. In the
20 months ended May 1, merchandise
exports exceeded imports by nearly
700 million dollars.

Five percent we ever get paid
the difference. Half of this excess was
shipped to us in the form of gold.
How about the other half? Was it
paid for in securities or just charged
on the books? A nation like a store-
keeper, can sell unlimited amounts of
goods if it isn't particular about date
of payment or currency.

The best of weapons are not much
good to any army with low morale.
It's the spirit of determination and
fearlessness among the soldiers that
wins most battles.

So with business—prosperity or
hard times. Both of these conditions
depend mainly on the state psychol-
ogy of the public. People create what
they fear. If they fear depression,
they are sure to get it, for their
fear makes them stop spending—thus
shutting down factories and stagnat-
ing distribution of commodities.

"Panic" is a good name for a busi-
ness depression.

Farmers of America now are
banded together in more than 10,000
organizations. Department of Agri-
culture reports.

What they need is one big national
organization. So do consumers. In-
dustrial producers and distributors in
general get the best of the bargain be-
cause they are organized. Until con-
sumers and farmers organize, they
will have the disadvantage of a dis-
organized army fighting a united
army headed by an intelligent gen-
eral staff.

Shoppers creep up a city man's spine
when he contemplates what would
happen if the farmers ever struck.

Enraged because his sweetheart
had spurned him, Massachusetts
man choked and hurled her to the
sidewalk.

Another queer demonstration of
affection Love is next door to hate,
the old saying goes. But this notion
is based on minority cases. The
spurned lover who attacks with his
fists is as rare as four-leaf clovers.
Love is NOT next door to hate, even
though extreme jealousy may be.

Uncle Sam is experimenting with
Barium fire-proofing paint. A paint
that really was fire-proof would pre-
vent nine-tenths of the fires that take
place in buildings. Discovery of such
a liquid, that could be manufactured
and sold at low prices, would save
the people countless millions of dol-
lars in building costs and fire insur-
ance. Also it would help conserve the
forests which replace the lumber the
Great West has lost in the last century
have been made mainly in develop-
ing natural resources. The future way
will be economic conservation of
natural resources. Big-scale scientific
economy is better than penny-pinch-
ing.

**FALLS DOWN SHAFT,
ARRESTED FOR 'MALICE'**
By ALBANY, N. Y., May 22.—Her-
bert Fuller fell three stories down an
air shaft, shattering the glass canopy.
He was arrested charged with mal-
icious destruction of property.

HOGG MAKES BIG MISTAKE IN
ROMPING ON BOARD OF REGENTS

Will Hogg, a son of the most illustrious governor Texas ever
had is apparently on a most unnecessary rampage.
Hogg opposed Governor Neff as a possible president of the
State University. Governor Neff refused the appointment. Now
Hogg is after the scalps of the regents who voted for Governor
Neff. Many Texans were of the same opinion as Hogg in regard
to the propriety of the appointment of a governor of this
state to the headship of our state University through the
medium of votes of regents whom the governor himself had
appointed. But, very few persons in Texas will continue with
Hogg into an assault upon persons who have worked most
faithfully for the up-building of the university—and the assault
which is certain if continued, to be damaging to the university's
future. In much the same manner as was the Ferguson-Vinson
row of several years ago.

The Will Hogg of Texas have their uses, as have many of
the types of former president Vinson, but the Vinson and Hogg
types have not proven particularly conducive toward harmony
and progress. Around them has usually centered lack of har-
mony or active conflict of a nature that is heretofore not aided
the university's growth.

For instance, the work in connection with the athletic stadium
has been admirably carried on under the headship of Luther
Stark, ex-student and university regent. Stark's heart is in the
work and the goal of a successful completion is in sight. Is it
not rather petty for Hogg to announce publicly that if Stark
doesn't resign from the stadium drive that millionaire Hogg
and his friends from Houston will go on a financial strike and
refuse to contribute to the stadium?

If that's the way Hogg feels about it—the personality of
Stark is sufficient cause for Hogg to shirk as a stadium con-
tributor. It is possible the state of Texas is large enough to take
care of this stadium requirements without Mr. Hogg.

It is rather hard to see where Hogg makes the connection
between Stark, a regent voting for Governor Neff, and Stark,
a student who has been a most potent factor in developing the
athletic side of university life.

It is hardly possible that Will Hogg's father were he alive
would have acted as has his son.

SHIPS OF THE SEVEN SEAS

Uncle Sam is a poor sailor. In war time he invested \$4,000,000.
000 in ships and shipyards in order to bridge the Atlantic to
carry over soldiers and supplies. Peace came and Uncle Sam
announced that he had the greatest merchant marine afloat and
that the commerce centers of America would dot the seven seas
of the world.

Now the agents of Uncle Sam are giving the ships away.
They haven't dotted the seven seas of the world. These agents
do not appear to know anything about shipping. They should
go to Norway and take lessons. Norway has a population of
3,000,000. Norway ranks eighth in shipping.

Japan after the earthquake of 1923 placed huge orders for lum-
ber and building material in California and other western states.
There had to be carriers of commerce to move the lumber and
building materials from California to Japan. Ships from all
nations assembled in California's waters and the Norwegians
and their ships got the bulk of the business.

One man out of every five in Norway is making his living
upon the seas. Of necessity such a fleet could not continue to
operate entirely between Norway and foreign ports and many
of the Norwegian vessels do business far from home.

Texas has a population of 5,000,000. Norway has a population
of 3,000,000 and now the Norwegians hope some day to control
fifty per cent of the high sea commerce. They are sailors and
traders and they know the business.

Norwegians are building ships while Uncle Sam is giving them
away. We are the greatest people that ever existed but we are
obliged to go to little Norway to obtain valuable pointers as to
how to create a merchant marine and then keep it afloat after
it has been created.

COOLIDGE'S RUNNING MATE

General Wm. M. Butler who is in charge of the Coolidge
campaign has opened headquarters in the city of Cleveland. He
says 977 delegates are pledged to Coolidge and but 90 dele-
gates remain to be chosen. Is Hell Maria Daves of Illinois to
be the Coolidge running mate. If so there is certain to be a lot
of fun injected into the campaign in dog-day time.

Quillen's Paragraphs

In the old days it was called a good time even if it made no work for the
corner.

Some wars may be permanent, but a wave of patriotism isn't one of them.
If divorce keep on multiplying, another dead sea will be the sea of mat-
rimony.

You can't always tell. The smartest girl in school spends five seasons
learning to swim.

The dark horses are saying numerous things, but nothing that sounds like
"hedge."

If it imparts a sentiment you delight in privately and scorn publicly, it
is called "hokum."

Women really are superior. No man could chatter cheerfully while kicking
his wife's shins under the table.

Those signs would seem more truthful if they should read: "Free camp
here for delinquents."

"Who's Who" isn't essential unless you are in society or print a news-
paper or serve on the grand jury.

Crowds are funny. They like to see last year's players but they object to
last year's peanuts.

"Never give up," the framed go-getter motto that hangs above the execu-
tive's desk, probably refers to golf.

Those who think the foot and mouth disease isn't universal never watched
a village gossip on her rounds.

Now that "bootlegger" has sneaked into the dictionary, you can find
him almost everywhere except in jail.

The nice thing about dictating letters is that you can use a lot of words
you don't know how to spell.

The Muscle Shoals lease should be made for a century, if at all, in order
to give congress ample time to investigate it.

A hand held out may mean that somebody is going to turn or merely that
somebody has helped the gentleman put his coat on.

The common people of Europe should not follow Uncle Sam's example,
however, and have nothing to do with Europe's affairs.

The new bill will be hard on immigrants who must come in through Can-
ada or Mexico and travel so far to reach New York.

Correct this sentence: "I admire him infinitely more," said she, "than I
did when I married him."



THE FUN SHOP By MAXSON FOXHALL JUDELL

ITEM FROM THE HOOTOWN ENTERPRISE
The Ladies Aid held a session at Mrs. Perkins Tuesday. They asked a
scribe to write a poem to be read
and he was glad to accommodate.

ODE TO THE AID
The Ladies Aid is mighty nice—
I think it's mighty fine;
Before I'd make those ladies mad
I tell you I'd think twice;
They are worth their weight in gold
None of them are old.

The Ladies Aid will always help
A worthy cause along.
If anybody likes to grovel
At them you'll find me yelp;
Because for them I care—
All of them are fair.

The poem made quite a hit and
we scribe was regaled with some
pretty good cake and coffee.
—Griff Crawford.

RULES OF THE ROAD
Hill: "If two motor cars get in
the way of each other, the drivers
must exchange names."
Hale: "I'm meeting many nice
girls that way."
—William S. Adkins

JINGLE-JANGLES
Any funny, nonsensical rhyme
that will make Fun Shop readers
laugh is a Jingle-Jangle. It
must be in two lines. For ex-
ample:
1
After winter comes the spring;
Tombis hurt like everything.

2
Cows have horns and sheep have wool;
Dietitians have a lot of pull.

You will undoubtedly contrib-
ute funnier Jingle-Jangles than
these. Address them accordingly to
Jingle-Jangle Department, The
Fun Shop, The Daily News.

WOULDN'T INTERFERE
Scheriff: "Your daughter and her
young man eloped."
Dad: "Are the police in pursuit?"
Scheriff: "Yes."
Dad: "Well, for the love of Mike
call 'em back!"
—Harry J. Williams.

SAYINGS OF LITTLE SOCRATES
As Reported by Samuel Hefenstein
Hefenstein is the best policy, if you
can pay the premium on it.
Oh, to be a he-man, now that they
are wanted in the movies.
Let us now be up and doing.
said Hefenstein. "Each other," said
Sam Hefenstein.

Even an honest number goes
wrong on the telephone.
PHYSIOLOGY AND CHIROPODY
Five year-old Teddy came into the
house crying: "I'm not going to
play with Jimmy any more," he de-
clared. "He's a bad boy."
"What's the matter?" asked
mother. "I thought you liked
Jimmy."

JINGLE-JANGLES
I'm fond of apple-trees and stars;
I hate the names on Pullman cars.
—B. H.

Corn fritters—but it shouldn't.

Dr. Frank Crane's Editorial

**HOW DO WE KNOW THERE IS
A SOUL?**
Thomas Edison has said:
"My brain is incapable of conceiv-
ing such a thing as a soul. I may be
in error and man may have a soul, but
I simply do not believe it. What a
soul may be is beyond my understand-
ing. I should not wish to be under-
stood, however, as denying the exis-
tence of a soul. My position is that
I have never been convinced."

Thomas Edison is one of the great-
est men of this time. He is not only
a great doer, he is a great thinker,
also. Therefore, whatever he says
about any subject is worth attention.
I wish, however, to point out what
seems to me to be an error in this
statement as quoted above.

Mr. Edison uses the word "believes"
loosely. What he means is that to his

mind the balance of probabilities are
not in favor of the existence of a soul.
Accurately speaking, belief means
the acceptance of something that lies
beyond the point of our knowledge.
Strictly speaking, we believe only
what, in the nature of the case, we
cannot know. I believe there is a
soul for the same reason that Mr. Ed-
ison believes there is such a thing as
electricity. I do not know what a
soul is and Mr. Edison does not know
what electricity is.

If he believes in electricity, its func-
tions and powers and laws, for the
simple reason that when he acts as if
there, things were so he gets certain
invariable results.
I believe in the soul, and in its
functions, laws and reactions, for ex-
actly the same reason.
No kind of force can ever be known

Your Money
AT WORK

Brief but important lessons in Fi-
nance, Markets, Stocks, Bonds
and Investments

**HAVE YOU
AN ESTATE?**

There are three main duties that
every man owes to his family.

1. To provide for current needs
during the productive years of his
life.

2. To accumulate an estate that
will insure a sufficient income for
old age.

3. To acquire, at once, if possible,
an estate that will supply current
needs of his family in case of his
death.

One of the best things a man has
is the satisfaction of being a pro-
ducer.

Part of an income should be saved
to create an estate at once, if pos-
sible to supply the current family
needs in case of death. This is
science. When you go to speculating
about what the essential nature of
a force may be you are not talking
science; you are talking metaphysics.

Metaphysics is the study of the
unphysical; it is the study of the
unreal. I am sure that there is a
soul. I take as my hypothesis, then
I observe how my theory works.

And, to my mind, it works better
than any other theory in the ex-
planation of human phenomena.

The hypothesis that man is merely
an animal, as a horse or a dog, may
explain many things; it accounts for
hunger and pain and fear and sex
desire and so on.

But the trouble with that theory is
that it does not account for those
phenomena which are most character-
istic of man, which indeed occupy
most of man's interest and attention.
It does not account for poetry, patriot-
ism, art, conscience, literature, nor
any of that set of functionings which
are the latest product of evolution.

Above all, any other theory than
that of the soul fails to account for
the most outstanding thing of all,
which is personality.

Of course no one knows what per-
sonality exactly is; but, by the same
token, Mr. Edison does not know
what electricity exactly is.

I know there are souls because I
deal with souls. I know some of the
laws of souls, and, altogether
assuming that there are souls, I get
certain dependable results.

And that is just exactly the way
Mr. Edison knows there is electricity.
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HIS BROTHER'S
WIFE
By RUDY AYRES
A BIA SERVICE

BEHOLD HERE TODAY
The marriage of David and Nigel
Brotherton proved unhappy. When
war is declared, Nigel is glad to an-
nounce that he is going to the front.
Mary Brotherton, Nigel's wife, is
left alone. Nigel is killed and
David, Nigel's brother, is left alone.
When Nigel's brother, David, calls
to see Nigel's widow, Mary is ashamed
to tell him of David's marriage. David
mistakes Mary for Nigel's wife and
takes her to his home. Mary is
left alone. David is left alone.

Now GO ON WITH THE STORY
"I don't think it is anything like
that, dear," he said. He laid his hand
on her trembling arm. "Nigel is going
to find her for us. Even in London
it is not possible to hide forever, you
know."

"But why should she want to hide?"
asked Miss Varney brokenly. "I did
my best to make her happy. I am
sure I loved her dearly. As I could
ever be unkind to dear Nigel's wife."
There was a little pause. The ser-
vants had left the room. Then David
said suddenly, almost inaudibly:
"But she was not Nigel's wife,
dear."

CHAPTER XLIX
For a moment Miss Varney started
blankly at her nephew, then she drew
herself up with a sort of grim digni-
ty.

"Really, David, I don't think it's
quite nice of you to make jokes like
that—if you mean it for a joke, you
should say so. Especially at such a time when we are all so
worried and unhappy."

David raised his eyes. "There was
something in their expression that
would have told her without words
that what he had said had been
spoken in deadly earnest."

"I did not mean it for a joke," he
said quietly. "Mary was never Ni-
gel's wife. It was a mistake."
He seemed to be choosing his words
carefully; his grave face had paled
a little.

Miss Varney looked at David help-
lessly. She wondered for a moment
if David's head were turned; she
pushed her chair back a little with
a nervous gesture.

"It's quite true, Miss Varney,"
Monty Fisher interposed. "David is
quite right in what he says. The
lady who has been staying here with
you is not, and never was, Nigel's
wife."

There was a tragic silence.
"I don't understand," she looked
at it with a questioning look, both
of you. But—oh, it can't be true! She
would never have deceived us so! Why
she told me herself how dearly she
loved Nigel; how all her happiness
died when he died!"

"That is true enough," said David.
"I believe she did love Nigel, but she
was never his wife. She smiled a
little, meeting Miss Varney's puzzled
eyes. "I can't explain things any bet-
ter to you, dear," he went on, "because
I don't know the true explanation my-
self. But when we find Mary—"
"We may never find her," said Miss
Varney, chokingly. "Oh, poor child—
poor child! David, is this why she
ran away?"

"I think it must be. You see, she
recognized Monty when he came
yesterday; he had known her years
ago. I suppose she thought that he
would tell me—"

He broke off with a feeling of bit-
ter anger against himself.
Why had he not let Mary know
that he already knew the secret? Why
had he allowed her to suffer the tor-
ture of fear of discovery?

He had hoped that she would tell
him of her own free will. Apparently
it had been a vain hope.

He was restless and miserable. He
told Monty that he should go back to
London with him. By early evening
both men were at the Fisher's house.
Monty will stay with us of course?"
David had said. And David had
agreed. He was in no mood for loo-
siness; he was glad of the offer.

Dora was amazed to see them. She
was vexed that she had not taken
more trouble with her appearance that
evening; she need not have minded
David never noticed a woman's dress
and just now his thoughts were too
occupied with Mary to care for any-
thing else.

"And what has brought you to
town?" Dora demanded, smiling into
his eyes across the dinner-table. "Any-
thing to do with the mysterious tele-
gram?"

"For a moment David looked sur-
prised; then he smiled. "I haven't dis-
covered yet who it is from."

But he did not answer her ques-
tion, and she did not like to refer to
it again. In spite of her protesta-
tions that she could manage any man
she chose, she was a little afraid of
David. He was too indifferent to her
beauty to heedless of her fascinations.

It was only a month later, when
Monty was going to his room for the
night, that she called softly to him
across the landing.

He went to her at once.
"What is all this mystery? Why
has David come to town?"

"Mary is missing—she left the
house this morning."

"Missing? What do you mean?"
Have they quarreled? There was a
touch of eagerness in her voice.
Monty shook his head.

"No, I am sure they have not. But
she has gone. Her bed was not slept
in last night."

"But she will come back! How ab-
surd! As if she would run away
from a home like this! She knew
too well which side her bread was
buttered."

"David does not think she will ever
come back."

Her eyes were incredulous.
"Monty! How perfectly ridicu-
lous! Of course she will!" She
stared at him with a frown between
her brows. "What has she done?"
she demanded truculently. "Has she

Bullseyes

Perhaps it is time to change an
old saying to, "He who dances must
pay the bodgler."

They are having a big minor strike
in the flit, so it may be our an-
nual minor strike just visiting them.

Huversdown, Maryland, butcher
posted the names of those who owed
him, but if all butchers did this it
would cause a paper shortage.

Arizona editor refused to pay a
\$300 fine. It does seem hard, but an
editor could make it back in a few
years.

Lucky for a French airplane it car-
ried a ton and a half of gold with-
out falling down on the job.

Estimates show 100,000 men will
be needed in the wheat belt. What
a pity harvesting wheat can't be made
as popular as golf.

Even being a best man is danger-
ous. Bridgroom failed to show up
at Fall River, Mass., so the best man
was substituted.

Now some of the old-fashioned
girls are wearing their hair bobbed
instead of abridged.

The annual fish lie about having
to stand behind a tree to bait your
hook is going the rounds.

PAGE FOUR

A THOUCE The Ec

However,
comm-ION
Odds and Ends and Com-
ment on Our Morning Mail

In Pap a large island in Australia a part of the world, the reformers have recently prohibited the wearing of clothes. This is a reform and decided on after solemn consideration of the reports of investigating committees.

The idea is that it's harmful for natives to wear garments in the far south climate.

Some American theatrical producers, apparently have by precedent, been working toward a similar program.

Ontario, Canada, has Sunday blue laws galore. Even in Toronto it is illegal on the Sabbath to sell cigarettes, ice cream, etc. The printing of newspapers on Sunday is prohibited, and Sunday papers are for sale Saturday night. No Sunday movies.

Golf is permitted, probably because it's really a rich man's game. The purpose of all this is religious observance of Sunday. It has another effect—compelling people to rest and take life easily on Sunday, recuperating for another bout with work.

Discussing the psychology of prohibitionists. Felix Adler a year or more ago wrote: "It is a trait of primitive man to like those who are like himself and dislike those who are unlike. His insistence on sameness is particularly strong in regard to ways of belief and behavior. The more intense are about the things you believe in, the more you behave, the more you are prompted to abolish those who differ from you."

That's the principle of some more fanatical prohibitionists, joining liquor themselves, they reasoned that no one else should drink.

Compulsion always has its inevitable reaction.

If crossing a street, you turned and saw that a speed was about to hit you before you jump aside, what would you do?

This happened to George Gifford Boston newspaper. "I was walking forward, expecting to pick up a dead. He got calmly to his feet, clucked, 'ever soiled me.'"

George had presence of mind. He flat and let the car pass him. Maybe it's just as well all trips can't think as fast. A would just be corresponding needles. Caution varies with

America's foreign trade is able bigger than a year ago. 20 months ended May 3, 1935, exports exceeded imports by 700 million dollars.

Prohibitionists are the difference. But at this time, how about the other half paid for in securities or any on the looks? A nation, the keeper, can sell unlimited goods if it isn't particular of payment or certainty.

The best of weapons are good to any army with it's the spirit of determination, fearlessness among the wine most battles.

So with business—hard times. Both of them depend mainly on the policy of the public. People they fear. If they fear, they are sure to get fear makes them stop shutting down factories, ing distribution of com-

"Panic" is a good new depression.

Farriers of America band— together in most organizations. Departing culture reports.

What they need is a organization. So do industrial producers and general get the best of cause they are organizing farmers and farmers will have the disadvantage organized army fighting army headed by an general staff.

Adversaries creep up a city when he contemplates happen if the farmers ever

Enraged because his had spurned him, a Mass man choked and buried her sidewalk.

Further a queer demonstration affection Love is next door the old saying goes. But this is based on minority case spurned lover who attacks state in as rare as four-leaf Love is NOT next door to ha-

though extremes usually meet

Uncle Sam is experimenting. Harnot fireproofing paint that really was fireproof went into the fire the place in buildings. Discovery of a liquid, that could be made and sold at low prices, would the people countless millions in building costs and insurance. Also it would help construction which require fire insurance.

Great fortunes of the have been made mainly ing natural resources. It will be necessary to natural resources. The economy is better than ing.

FALLS DOWN SHAW ARRESTED FOR

By United Press
ALBANY, N. Y., May 28.—(U.P.)—Falls fell three stories high about, shattering the glass. He was arrested, charged with destruction of property.

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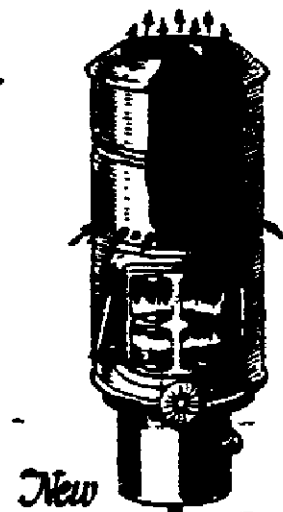
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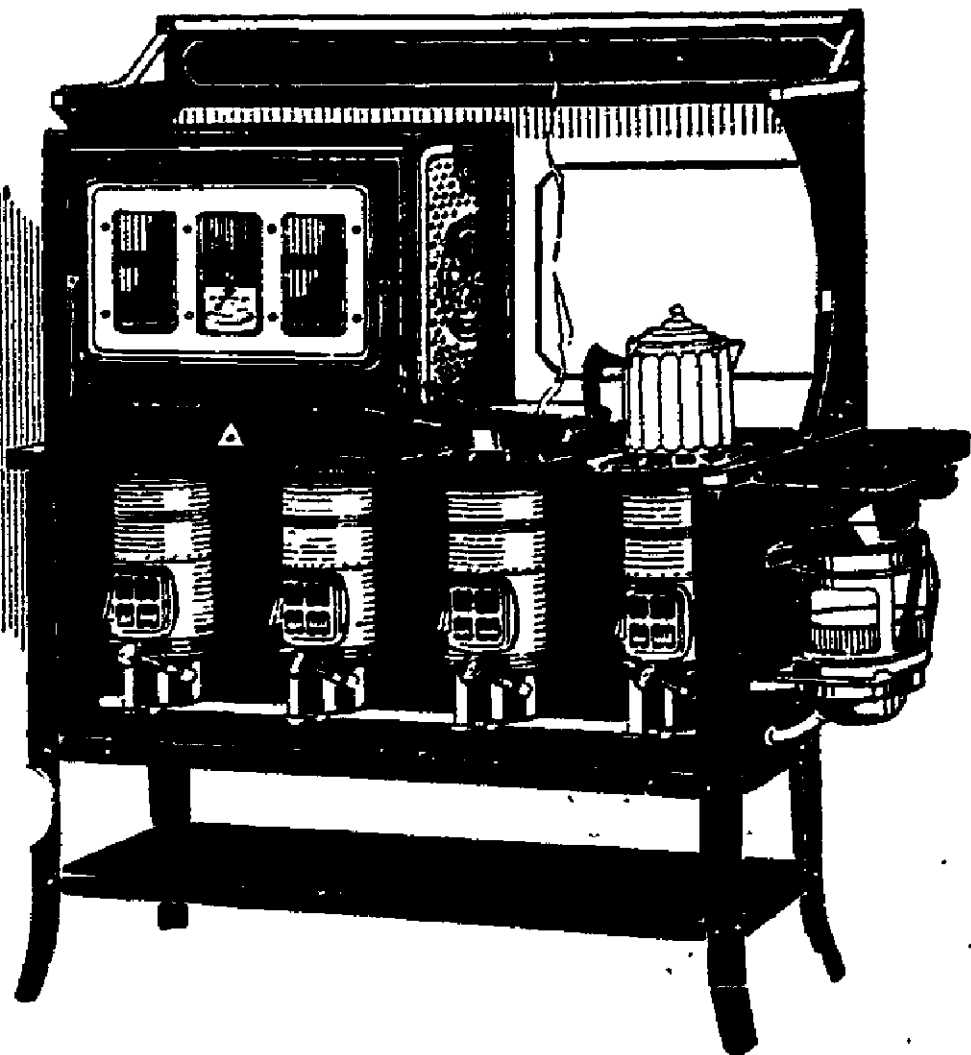
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SUNLSECO TO TAKE LOAD HERE

Two Foreign Tankers to Arrive Today

Scheduled arrivals to Port Arthur today include the British tanker *Lutetian*, expected to arrive at the pier shortly after noon; and the Italian tanker *Sunlaseco*, due at the pier at eight o'clock tonight. Both vessels will load out at the Bulk Refining Company.

Three arrivals in Port Arthur early today were the motor tank *Sunlaseco*, the *Texas Company*; the British cargo steamer *Paris City*, docked at the *Texas Company's* terminals; and the schooner *Bisbee*, also to the *Texas Company* to load cases of oil for ports in the West Indies.

Working night shifts to discharge the *Transmarine* corporation steamship *Sunlaseco*, at Beaumont, complete unloading there today and shift the vessel to the Coastwise docks, Port Arthur, late this afternoon or early Friday, to load out for the return trip to New Orleans.

Another *Transmarine* ship, the *Sunlaseco*, is due to arrive late Saturday or early Sunday and will proceed directly to Beaumont to discharge.

ARRIVED MAY 22

Vessel, Flag, Tonnage, Agent, Location

Sunlaseco, 2223, from New York to Beaumont, Magnolia Company.
Sunlaseco, 2627, from Mobile to Port Arthur, Texas Company.
Paris City (Br.), 3650, from Hampton Roads to Port Arthur, John E. Jones company.
Sch. Bisbee, 630, from West Indies to Port Arthur, Texas Company.
Lutetian (Br.), 2960, from Newport News to Port Arthur, Sydney C. Collins company.

SAILED MAY 22

Achates (Br.), 5521, from Beaumont to Port Arthur, Sydney C. Collins company.

Texas, 3045, from Port Neches for Tampico, Texas Company.

IN PORT ARTHUR

Texas Company

Roonoke, 5163, Texas Company.

Sunlaseco, 2627, Texas Company.

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Bisbee, 630, Texas Company.

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Transmarine

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AT BEAUMONT

Sch. Isabel C. Harris, 938, W. H. Tippin company.

Lowther Castle (Br.), John E. Jones company.

Liberty Bell, 3453, Sydney C. Collins company.

Hegira, 5054, Lykes-Segitovich.

Sunlaseco, 2174, Transmarine corporation.

Sunlaseco, 2223, Magnolia company.

BAROMETER READING

The corrected reading of the barometer (reduced to sea level) at Port Arthur, Texas, on Thursday, May 22, at 7 a. m., was 30.01 inches. This closely approximates 753.7 millibars.

TIDE REPORT

The tide in the ship channel at Port Arthur on Thursday, May 22, at 8 a. m., according to the reading of the U. S. engineer's gauge, was 0.9 (nine tenths) foot.

SHIP POSITION REPORT

Ships positions reported by the Gulf Refining company's Port Arthur radio station for Wednesday, May 21, are as follows:

Wednesday, 8 a. m.—Gulfing, 222 miles southeast Sabine, bound Jacksonville; tug Robert T. Clark, 336 miles northeast Tampico, bound Galveston.

Wednesday noon—Sunlaseco, 490 miles east-southeast Sabine, bound Port Arthur; San Felix, 400 miles southeast Port Arthur, bound Rio de Janeiro; Darden, 175 miles east Tampico, bound Tampico from New York; Cedarhurst, 300 miles southeast South Pass, bound Philadelphia.

Obstructions to Navigation

The following was issued through the New Orleans branch of the United States hydrographic office: May 15.—Latitude 30 degrees, 10 minutes, longitude 73 degrees, 32 minutes, passed a spar projecting about 5 feet out water, apparently attached to submerged wreckage.

Scholarie (ss), Simons; Second Officer Nuss.

May 14.—Latitude 30 degrees, 12 minutes, longitude 42 degrees, 28 minutes, a gay buoy—Model (U. S. C. G. cutter.) (Report by radio).

INDIGESTION

KNOCKED SKY-HIGH

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Latest News From Louisiana Towns

NEW YORK, May 22.—The wisecracking office boy of fiction and funny page is passing.

Girls and women are thinning out their ranks, just as they are in most other occupations of men and boys.

One large office building, occupied solely by a large publishing organization, has girls for door guards and messengers—all except one boy.

The exception is the runner for the "box" of the place, a youthful veteran who will not part with his office boy.

In this one instance the employment of girls has proven a success.

The building is quiet and peaceful. Everyone walks on tip-toe, words are whispered and there is no pounding of feet, slamming of doors, or loud whistling.

And the girls keep the secrets of the business, too, I am told.

The office girls will have to find some new ways to get an afternoon off to attend matinees, though.

He sang various college songs and gave an announced imitation of Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, the pugilist.

"Now, he's not crazy," explained a messenger boy, "it's just Old John, drunk again."

Then the crowd moved on. There is no novelty in an alcoholic aberration in prohibition times.

I know a man who came here a few years ago from the Middle West. He was enamored of the wonders of the big town. After living in the heart of New York for awhile he moved to a New Jersey suburb to rear his two children in the open space.

He spends three hours each day on subways, trolleys and ferries getting to and from his work. He saw Broadway's glaring lights five times in the past year.

And he thinks he's living.

—STEPHEN HANNAGAN.

YEGGS HAUL OFF

SAFF WITH \$1500

CHICAGO, May 22.—Narviti Burns, saloon keeper, has faith in the saving virtues of a safe. Today he reported to police that eggs had carted off his big safe in which he locked up \$1,500.

Dr. Warren G. Yoone announces the removal of his office to the Deuster Building, Suite 323-4. Phone 238. Res. phone 2204.—Adv.

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A THOUGHT The Editor

However, come—
Odds and Ends and Comment on Our Morning Mail

In Pop's large island in Australia's part of the world, the reformers have recently prohibited the wearing of clothes. This is a reform was decided on after solemn consideration of the reports of investigating committees.

The idea is that it's harmful for natives to wear garments in the Pacific climate. Some American theatrical producers apparently have, by precedent, been working toward a similar program.

Ontario, Canada, has Sunday blue laws galore. Even in Toronto it is illegal on the Sabbath to sell cigarettes, ice cream, etc. The printing of newspapers on Sunday is prohibited, and Sunday papers are for sale Saturday night. No Sunday movies.

Golf is permitted, probably because it's really a rich man's game.

The purpose of all this is religious observance of Sunday. It has another effect—compelling people to rest and take life easily on Sunday, recuperating for another bout with work.

Discussing the psychology of prohibitionists. Felix Adler a year ago wrote: It is a trait of primitive men to like those who are like themselves and dislike those who are unlike. This instinct on sameness is particularly strong in regard to ways of believing and behaving. The more intense you are about the things you believe or the way you behave, the more you will be prompted to abolish those who differ from you.

That's the principle of some of our fanatical prohibitionists. No joying liquor themselves, they are determined that no one else shall. John Barleycorn.

Compulsion always has its inevitable reaction.

If crossing a street, you and turned and saw the speeding car jump aside, what would you do?

This happened to George Glick, Boston newsboy. The car sped forward, expecting to pick him dead. He got safely to his feet, chuckling, "ever soiled me."

George had presence of mind. He flung the car, and the car passed him. He just sat and all Americans can't think as fast. He would just be corresponding reckless. Caution varies with



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INDIANA G.O.P.'S FAVOR WATSON

Boom Candidacy As Coolidge Running Mate

INDIANAPOLIS, May 22.—A resolution endorsing Senator James E. Watson for the republican nomination for vice president was unanimously adopted today by the platform committee of the Indiana republican convention.

The boom for Watson as running mate for President Coolidge was started when six of the thirteen district caucuses approved Watson's proposed candidacy.

In an all-night session, the platform committee wrestled with resolutions to build up a compromise platform that could meet the approval of all factions in the convention today.

The platform does not mention the Ku Klux Klan but declares that the Klan must be enforced upon the "high and low alike" without prejudice to race, creed or color.

This plank, coupled with Senator Watson's declaration in his keynote address that questions of religion or membership in secret organizations are not within the province of political parties, was found acceptable to the Klan.

Danger of a bitter fight over the delegates at large to the national convention was avoided when party leaders decided to select ten delegates at large instead of seven and give each delegate seven-tenths of a vote. By this change, Postmaster General New is assured of a place on the delegation.

Three hundred delegates said to members of the Ku Klux Klan held district caucuses last night to attend a meeting at which a slate for state offices of the Klan was agreed upon.

Knights of Pythias ELECTION ON FRIDAY

Semi-annual election of officers will be held next Friday night by the Port Arthur Knights of Pythias lodge at Castle Hall. It was announced this morning by officials.

One of the largest crowds of the year is expected to be present at the choosing of the new official personnel.

It is the age of political snafus and smashings. Marshall Hicks' law partner, spending no doubt for Marshall, started this organization fight in the sacred city of the Alamo. Twenty years ago the state and county of Illinois fought a similar battle. Brother Jasper must have been rich when he said "de sun do move."

Flowers Balked, Too!



Looks like Venice. But it isn't. It's Pittsburgh. Bowboats superseded automobiles when the Monongahela river overflowed its banks and raced through the streets of the waterfront district. Merchants and warehousemen suffered heavy losses.

DR. LOWE LEADS IN BISHOP VOTE

Results of Last Ballot To Be Known at 5:30

By United Press. SPRINGFIELD, May 22.—Dr. George A. Lowe, head of the Protestant Episcopal conference of the Methodist Episcopal church here.

Dr. Lowe polled 476 votes, 71 short of the 546 votes necessary to elect.

A fourth ballot was begun immediately after the results of the third were announced, but the results will not be announced until 5:30 p. m. today when a special election session is called.

Dr. Dr. Ralph Ward of New York who was leading in the first and second ballots dropped to third place.

Twenty-five candidates were voted upon, each of whom received 20 or more votes. Delegates will continue to ballot until the five bishops are elected, but not until several names are eliminated will a choice be possible, it was believed here.

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Two Thirds Rule or Majority Rule? Poser Faces Democrats

Boss Brennan of Illinois Shocks Complacency of Leaders and Injects Complications

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD, News Staff Writer

Woodrow Wilson in the year 1912 was named the presidential standard bearer of the Democrats in the city of Baltimore. Channing Clark had more than a majority of the delegates. Indeed, he had between 600 and 700 votes on his highest ballot. His lieutenant insisted that the two-thirds rule should be abandoned and the majority rule prevail in the nomination of a candidate.

Forty immortals from Texas, headed by Boss Love, Cato Sells, Marshall Hicks, Cone Johnson, Chas. A. Culbertson, Thos. H. East and Chas. P. Thomas, fought the proposition to a finish. They said it was an unheard-of proposition that it was nothing short of sacrilegious to set aside a rule which had been adopted by democratic fathers away back in 1822.

Clark's friends lost and the man who had more than a majority of the delegates was chosen in the ditch and died broken-hearted.

Now the proposition has bobbed up again. Marshall Hicks' law partner introduced an abrogation resolution in the Texas county convention and it was adopted and as Marshall is one of the chief engineers of the machine, noisy or silent, the resolution is certain to come before the Waco convention. Texas democrats who refer to Thos. H. Love as Boss Love are reminded that Illinois democrats who do not like Geo. D. Brennan refer to the aforesaid George as Boss Brennan.

And don't forget it, Brennan is the man who has challenged the McAdoo forces to go on record in favor of the repeal of the democratic convention rule requiring a two-thirds majority for a presidential nomination. That was Brennan's argument to David Ladd Rockwell who asserted that at New York Mr. McAdoo will have 616 votes or over 100.

More than a majority of the convention. Boss Brennan's challenge was a shock to many democratic leaders. This is what Boss Brennan said: "If the figures cited by Rockwell speaking for McAdoo are correct, then McAdoo's friends should insist upon the repeal of the two-thirds rule." Illinois is a free state. Its delegates cannot be bound by the unit rule. Many other large states have accepted the direct primary system under which each delegate determines his vote for himself.

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Calomel is mercury or quicksilver which causes necrosis of the bones, Calomel, when it comes into contact with acid bile causes it to break up it up. This is when you feel that awful nausea and cramping. If you are sluggish and "all knocked out" if your liver is torpid and bowels constipated or you have headache, dizziness, coated tongue, if breath is bad or stomach sour, just try a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone tonight.

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If you have no way of coming to Mrs. Reese's demonstrations, telephone 137, and we will send a car for you. She is giving her personal recipes to those who attend. Here's one you will like:

Cinnamon Tea Rings

3 cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 3-4 teaspoons salt, 3 tablespoons lard, heaping. Milk enough to make soft dough, about 2-3 of a cup.

Mix the same as for baking powder biscuit. Pat out about 1-2 inch thick, sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar and dot with butter. Roll up as for jelly roll and slice, bake in hot oven about fifteen minutes.

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